tion that we had on board from the Hydrographic Office, my impression now is was rather uncertain. I think one state ment said that the batteries were old and another that Krupp guns were mounted another that Krupp guns were mounted. The general belief was that the harbor was heavily fortified. In fact we knew very little about it or of the artillers which the forts contained. Feeling that I ought to know something about the fortifications which defended that place, I determined to go in and take advantage of our long range guns and develop what was there, and incidentally if we could get a shot into the Colon, which was bring somewhat exposed, to do it. I think we were lying in a position four or five miles to the westward. I transferred my flag, named 1,000 years as the range and went on board the Massachuseits. When I go

which I contribute charge and the control of costs for that climate at that time I took with me my Bag incomant, Mr. Scars, Lieutenant Wells, Mr. McCauloy, and Mr. Graham, the correspondent of the Associated Press, who was most carnest in his request to go with as. I tried to dissuade him from scoing but he pleasted so earnestly that I finally consented. I felt that one who wasn't raid for fightning ought net be exposed, and I thought I would spare him. But he got on board and went.

While on the Mussachurstis, before a sing to quarters Captain. Hincliment and I had not feel excited at all or nervous. If I had feel that way I need not have undertaken it. Some of the men were standing on the forward turret of the 18-inch gun and I said to them that I would not take a position of such exposure. Fou do not have to do it and I have to I was upon the platform surrounding the caming tower.

Mr. Potts is entirely in error in saying that I took advantage of any protection at all. That is not the fact, I did not at all.

Mr. Potts is entirely in error in saying that I took advantage of any protection at all. That is not the fact I did not feel the occasion nor necessity for doing it. It was with regard for the others rather than myself that I made the suggestion. I gave the distance as 7,000 yards Mr. Potts reported to Captain Higginson in my hearing that we were on that range, and Captain Higginson reported to me. I told him to take up his position as directed. I never knew until afterwards that there was any variation in the range. The heavy gums were directed at the Colon and the signal was made to the New Orleans to engage the batteries. My recollection now is that she did.

About the moment we began Bring, the batteries to the cant of the Morro and the Sceapa and the Moreo fiself opened up. There was a slope to the westward up. There was a slope to the westward up. the Socapa and the Moreo inself opened up. There was a slate to the westward upon which there was a battery firing smokeless powder, from which I could only see the firshes. There was a storm of projectiles coming over us. They impressed me as being guns of a or I-lach calibration. The vixen was lying a half a mile outside and a stell west her. I could not see firing at random over the fills. The Socapa impressions of the stellar of the were lying probably three miles, or a little over, from the haid and it was an went beyond us. I felt that if we lost one or two of our squadron injured, the square rounds of our squadron injured, the square rounds of our squadron injured, the square rounds whether their guns were amperior or not but the fact was that they did to beyond us. I felt that if we lost one or two of our squadron injured, the square rounds of our squadron injured, the square rounds whether their guns were amperior of not but the fact was that they did to beyond us. I felt that if we lost one or two of our squadron injured, the square rounds would be at a great disadvating and probably might have invited an attack which would nave had disastwose results. I felt that the latge interpretant the winer course would be in prevent the filter than the officer with my glanges.

Coming of Cervern's Fleet.

"Unified were the red, the was a sound that the stand the hard the latge interpretant of the commodore that the first the men went to answer the call from the bridge to tell the commodore that the field is coming out. That was some time after the men went to answer the call of quarters, but in the answer the call of quarters, but in the guns of the call from the field to confine the describes from the collection of describes from the collection of the call from the bridge to tell the commodore that the field is coming out. That

possible.

Here Admiral Schley read a number of the despatches from the collection of despatches in regard to cauling, in speaking of their receipt, Admiral Schley stated that on the morning of May 29 he had surmounted all difficulties, and had so notified the department by a despatch sent by the Yale.

Sinted This True Burglies, Admiral Schley westward of Cape Cruz on the morning different part of the representation of the morning that eighty miles.

Some Officers Mistaken. Resuming his statement, Admiral

A .- Now, the evidence strendy given shows that some of these officers who have testified were mintaken. The indiana, for instance, today loss a pists on her deck showing that she was struck

The Arrival of Sampson. On June 1 Admiral Sampson arrived. He

brought with him the New York, the Oregon and the Maydower. I went on beard and he was very cordial and seemed good to see me. I explained fully to him the situation, and he seemed to be good to find things as they were.

At this juncture Captain Lemly inter-

posed an objection to the character of testimony, claiming that it was beyond the scope of the precept. After a whis-pered conversation the Court permitted the witness to proceed. Admiral Scoley

resumed:

A.-I heard no word of complaint from
Admiral Sampson about the blockade we
were maintaining and supposed everything satisfactors. I turned the command over to Admiral Sampson, but my
squadron was not broken up until June At this juncture Mr. Havner arose and

PLAIN TALK To Catarrh Sufferers.

Every person suffering from estarth in its many forms knows that the common lotions, salves, and douch a do not cure.
It is needless to argue this point or to It is needless to argue this point or to cite cases of failure, because every victim of catarrhal trouble knows it for himself if he has tried them.

A local application, if it does anything at all, simply gives tomporary relief; a wash, lotton, saive, or powder ramout reach the seat of the disease, which is the blood.

blood.

The miscous membrane sceles to relieve the blood of catarrhal paison by secreting large quantities of mucous, the discharge cometimes closing up the matrix descending to the throat and mryax, causing as the property of the court of irritating cough continual clearing of the throat, desiness, indigestion, and many other disagreeable and persistent symp

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be In internal treatment, a remoty which will gradually cleanse the system from catarrhal poison and remove the five and congestion always present in the mu-

orus membrane.
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under the name of Stnart's Caterih Tublets; they are large phases thatting perenges, so that they may be nowly dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every
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most effectual catarih cure on the mar-

After the recess Admiral Schley resum of his narrative.

Alt. Rayner—Omitting all the month of June and coming down to July 2, you may state what occurred on that day.

Admiral Schley, continuing, said:

A.—On the moraling of that day we born barded the form again, and after born barding a couple of bours, I do not recent that they fired at me as they countly did. Then we took up our usual position of the blockards, and toward evening, on the blockards, and toward evening, on the blockards, and toward evening, on the fills to the westward. I thus it was after during certain fires we're observed. The appeared to be blockards or post that had been campled by Span both troops. At the same time was after the fills of the meaning the first was after the fills of the same. It belied to me as if they we arranging themselves in order for a so its which seemed to me the oale this that could be done. I was so much it necessed that I called the Visen along the first of the country in the could be the called the titler along the first of the country in the could be done. I was so much it necessed that I called the Visen along the country in the country in

Ordered to Move Closer.

"the 15th of June, when some

to coupling up engines, and I receiled that it was his assurance—he knew the ship perfectly and was always a man of ship perfectly and was always a man-excellent judgment and good command, and it was seried after a conversation with him—that, with the fire in one en-gine and with all the bullers on, we could make befor speed and that it would not be necessary to have fires in all the en-

he necessary to have fires in all the engines.

"Another circumstance which coatrolled the matter very largely was the excessive heat. In those regions, the sum, shining all day upon the hulls, converted them almost into a stove at ushit, so that we rarely ever went below until the land breeze came down from the mountains and it would be cooler. I think he told me he could make eighteen and a half knots, which I said would probably enable us to make two or three more than they could as I did not think their bottoms were in good condition. I know there was a complication in my mind as to the matter of coupling up the engines, a precess which required fully an hour, if not more, on account of the pentius couplings. It was a difficult matter, and I did not want to be caught coupling the engines when they should come out."

Continuing, Admiral Schley said that he

That was some time after the men went to answer the call of quarters, but in the

vicinity of 9.55.
The ship at that moment was lying with her head in toward the land in the direction of Cabanas, which was a little to the westward and was marking a point which was used in maintaining our posiand saw the enemy coming out of the

"The New York was out of sight and ert of signal distance, I thought, in the irection of Siboney. Had she not been

Admiral Schley continued: "I had in the meantline gone forward to the little platform. I had had con-

or the little platform I had had constructed bround the battle tower, as my position in the battle. I had been there only a moment or two, when Captain Cook pained ms. Meanwhile, Mr. Hodgson, who was on the other bridge, sungert something to the explain about being contected up all right, and at the sain time, raid to me "Commodore, they are coming right at us."

"Well I said to me Commodore, they are coming right at us.

"Well I said, Be right for them."

"The beins was put aport. The abby was storted alread first, perhaps at had spied—as to that I do not recall. She took her way very quickly. When we pursed ore and, I said. Captain Cook, go alvad at full speed, and hoist the signal is clear ship for action. We generally make that signal because around most silles there is generally placed temporarity a rope to keep people from gring overhount, and generally all awing of some seet. That west followed by Close up, or close action.

The Brooklym, as well as the other verses of the regardent, changed immediately in toward the entrance, in accordance with the original slam, and that commoded directly to the head of the empty existing to cook in appearance in my mind was a arrest them long enough for the lates appearance in the scales in any mind was a arrest them long enough for the lates appearance in the scales in any mind was a arrest them long enough for the lates appearance in any mind was a arrest them long enough for the lates appearance in any mind was to arrest them long enough for the lates well be our heat point of a truck. We continued on this course in the scales and in a processing.

"A new teature of the fight immediated came apparent-a secord phase was t tion was then made to close in. Immediately Captain Cook gave the order to 'post helm,' I did not, though I should have done so in a second, I saw their ships very close aboad and I asked him whethr his helm was hard aport. He replies that it was either aport or hard aport, it think he said hard sport. In making the turn I had never seen a ship turn more apidly than she did. It was absolutely ontinuous. There was no easing of he

continuous. There was no easing of her helm. I never saw the starboard side of the T xas at all. We were never across her how. I never saw her port side, and else never approached any position that was within 600 yards.

She was so distant that it never entered my head at all that she was a dauger, a menase. We pussed around the circle. The last range that was given us was 1300 yards. The feuture of the nearness of that ship, which has impressed itself upon my mind and will never beforgotten was that it could see her men minding from the superstructure to the military must of the second yessel. We

arned immediately about, and I have all ays been under the impression that the grooklyn's starboard engine was backing cause I was standing on the starboard de tooking coward the stern. I saw that he was charaing.
I never made that impression a matter i record, but I was for some time under

record, but a sea at impression.

During the turn Mr. Hodgsen mad-me allusion to look out, perhaps for a Texas; but there was never any cal-quy of any character between M-quy of any character between M-teron and myself, first because he wa-

The Oregon Appears.

When we had got completely turns round on our westerly course, the ships ppeared to have been broken up a little though still in some semblance of ormation. Just at that moment I saw he Oregon breaking in through this loud. She broke through on to the starourd quarter of the flagship. I had seisted the signal 'Close up,' and then Pollow the flag, feeling that a new dis-osition was necessary. That signal was epiled to and I saw it repeated. Captain lark knew very well that it was not in-uded for him, because he was following ie flag, and so he repeated it to the other

an a very rew moments after the Ore-son broke through this cloud of smoke-he being at that time perhaps four or ive hundred yards distant-apparently not anoth farther-these two ships, the Brook-ra and the Oregon, were a sheet of flame, a nover saw seed a fire, never realized what tapid gub fire really meant before. A very few moments after that I saw that the brading (Spanish ship was evi-

diately inshore, leaving the Vizcaya and the Colon.

"The Vizcaya immediately took a leading position on the bow, and I thought for a little while that perhaps she would outfoot us. The Colon worked inshore, and from the time of the disappearance—at least the dropping out of action—of these two ships until the Vizcaya turned inward, was a period of perhaps thirty minutes, during which she was abreast of the Brooklyn and the Oregon. I looked to the eastward just before those ships turned in, and I got an occasional glimpse of the Indians and of the Gignes—1 could not see very well or the clouds—could not see very well or the clouds—that the moment these vessels ran I let that the moment these vessels ran

I felt that the moment these vessels ran a the beach the commanding officers, the could not keep up the pace with the leader, would take care of the pris-

Death of Ellis.

"On the telp outward, after the turn heightor, he reported to me that they were maintaining the same range. But I thought my sye was a little bit more

'He went out from me the second time

Rheumatism What is the use of telling the chauselle

that he feels as if his joints were being dis-Toented? He knows that his sufferings are very

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the matter at once. But from Aserraderos, which is some fifteen or sixteen
niles weet of the Harbor of Santiago, to
he Rio Tarquino, is about thirty miles,
and Essaw that she was out of range; so
made the signal through Captain Good,
to cease firing, and told him to let his
non come out of the turrets into the
ooler air and get something to seat, and
to hunry up his men below.

"I think I went into the battle tower
nyself at that time and got all hands of
hem except one, and that I thought they
could be relied upon to catch that other
crock. I heard a good deal of merriment
and rejoicing.

One Compartment Filled. "I then went back on the bridge soon realized that they were doing their best. There was a jingle to the rails and of a vibration to the vessel. But I perceived at that time that the motions of the ves-sel were very singuish that the was rell-ing in a rather singuish way. So I sug-gested to Captain Cook that possibly we had some compartments filled, and that he had better look out for that. He said he would send a carpetter down, and it afterward developed that one of the after compartments had filled with water, which, at that time, we thought was due to the fact that we had received some injury below the water line. The carpenter and captain both thought it universely to attempt to examine the compartment until we should get into smoother water, where we could handle it more readily. That course was decided on. The ship s speed came the with some rapidity: I think the Vizcaya had rimashore in the neighborhood of II o'clock, and toward 120 clock it became very apparent that we were gaining in the chase, I enquired of Captain Cook several times during the action whether it would not be a good idea to edge in closer, as we could missh these fellows more quickly. He replied that we had them in most excellent target range, and that the guns of the two ships seemed to be doing must admirable work. At that time we were pointing for Tarquino Point, not CapeCrux, Tarquino Point extending to the southward. My idea was that in steering that course, if the ship kept up her speed, she would be obliged to come out, and at that time I said to him I would get up a lot of extra ammunition, so that when we should come in to close quarters, it would be a question of very few minutes to knock her out.

"As we were going out there were various signals between the Oregon and myself, some of a pleasant character and some official. I gave the order, which captain Clark has testified he did not receive, to open fire with his IB-ined guns, and from the time she worked up on our quarter, I do not believe the prolongation of her course at any time would have passed 50 yards inside the livokyn. We were practically and relatively at the same distance.

"Perhaps the Brooklyn was a little nearer at times, and at other times the afterward developed that one of the after compartments had filled with water,

would have passed 20 yards laside the livoskiyn. We were practically and relatively at the same distance.

"Perhaps the Brooklyn was a little acarer at times, and at other times the Oregon was a little bearer. But we continued in this position until about 12:20, when we realized that we were within range of the Colon, and we tried the thirteen-inch and eight-inch guns on her. Several of the shots fell short, but I recollect one from the Oregon's thirteen-inch guns which passed entirely over the Colon, and one from the Brookiyn eight-inch guns also passed over her, I saw the jet of water beyond and thought it had gone through her, but it appears that it did not strike her.

"We tried 8-inch and 12-inch guns at her. One shot from the Gregon passed over her also. This I am sure of, for I saw it payself. The Colon was directly under the fire of the two ships. I felt that further sacrificing was unnecessary, so I fired a gun to leeward, and the Colon hauled down her flag, and turn-ed inshore. I signaled. The enemy has surrendered, and prepared to send Captain Cook aboard to receive her surrender. We steamed into a position of about 1,000 yards. I remember Captain Cook asked me if we should slow up, and I said, "No."

"I gave the order to get out a beat."

asked me if we should slow up, and I said, No.

"I gave the order to get out a boat. We had some difficulty in getting out a boat. Extrain Cook above the same and made some start preparations. I should say a arrayed in the vicinity of the Usuan at 1:50 o'clock, certainly as early as that. We were not over four miles from her when she hauled down her colors. When the surrender took place, having a natural interest in knowing what vessels were following, I looked with giasses and saw three astern. Of two of them I could see the masts, of the third I could make out only the smoke. We lowered a boat and Captain Cook asked me what terms of surrender be should demand. I said unconditional, as those were matters which only the commander in-chief can arrange, and we can receive only unconditional surrender. At about twenty minuics past 2 o'clock the New York came up.

Signal to Sampson.

stry," and as soon as I could pay ime Captain Cook had started off and re arned to report, and then I went abound to New York and reported subsequently that had occurred. After stating that, ame up to me and said, Commodors our work is not over yet; the Resoluti as just arrived and Captain Enton re

"I went over to where the admiral was ungestion about holsting a flag on the elon and told him that I was prepared nd a force to prevent any monkeying and in mry to ber. This was because ad seep breschblocks being throw erboard. But as soon as he mentioned hat I take the Oregon and go to mee scrange ship I scarted. I felt some lit e delight, as I thought that after what a fregon and Brooklya had done that y there was not anything with Spanish dors we would be afraid to meet.

I saw the Viven coming from the east, its Fing Lieutenni Stanton on board, a came alongside of me and halled me, old said that the smoke I saw on the astern horron was the Spanish cruiser clays. I ordered the Brooklya to be earled for action and placed in battle gray. But the stantage don't to be an userian manned over which had intended go in to Santiago. e delight, as I thought that after what

are not action and placed in battle as. But the state turned out to be an drian man-of-, ar which had intended to in to Santiago.

The transport of the state of the continuary, Admiral Schley went on, a had no light. The Colon had surfaced. The lattle was ended, and to were no further operations. I resident that eight. The commandering the state of the test that the first and the transport in or with from the test and that the proper position of the scene of that the proper position of the scene of the test and the same way there, should light there was expensed that the proper position of the scene of the vice and the same way there, should light, there was appropriate of the Vice as a manager, and we all said, as we heard it, if is the head science is we appropriate to the indiam, her am was analysis to know what had me of the two was great cheering, and there was great cheering, and there was one beard and affectives was on beard and title copy much to see him. I found him on the critical the sing. Before approaching it did not think it proper year over a few who had bright so into.

a exult over a too who had feight so calant?

"I found the odmiral, of course, very many depends. I said to him that I have be had been currentling, but sofulfur a well we fits money, and that the object of my left was to inform ours that my sandrade as well as my sense, so far as I would no, we at his nerver. He hanked me very much and said he had not a gentleman; that he was very much soldied in the and that he was very much soldied in the and that he was very much soldied in the and that he was very much soldied in the man; that he was very much soldied in the man; that he was very much soldied in the man; that he was very much soldied in the man; that he was very much soldied in the man; that he was to sen in the sold had been sold as the sold of the found that all he cannel in the country of course, no objection whatever to bett it informed him about the Colon its relaxation was sent to the country of the country. That ended the hard of the country of the countr

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 25.-Judge J K. M. Norton, of the Corporation Court, tonight issued an injunction at the instance of R. C. L. Moncure, of Fairfax County, restraining J. W. Yates, forme owner of "The Alexandria County Pantagraph," from destroying, injuring or re moving the effects of that paper. The "Pantagraph" was sold at public auction last Wednesday to Mr. Moncure

for the num of 568. The sale was mad

under a deed of trust to Brooke D. Young trustee. It is understood that Mr. Yates refused to surrender the effects of the paper, and Mr. Moncure procured a writ session from a magistrate in that clined to deliver the effects of the paper to the purchaser, Mr. Moneure, and the atter then secured the injunction. The njunction will be heard at an early date. It was learned tonight that about an hour after Judge J. M. Love, of the Alexandria County Court, had yesterday de-cided the habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Rose Majecrine, an Italian woman, vs. the Sister Superior of the Sacred Heart Orphan Asylum, of Fostoria, Alexardria County, in favor of the complainant, whereby she regained the custody of her two-year-old child, who was conflaed in the asylum of the defendant, the father of the child appeared on the scene to oppose the mother's writ The mother had left for parts unknown with the child in her possession.

It is reported that the child had been

committed to the asylum upon the reprewas not a proper person to be entrusted with its care. During the hearing yester-day a question arose as to whether or not the father of the child had been notified of the proceedings, but it was stated that he had been. When the father learned of the verdict of the court he at once left for Washington in company with a friend in search of the mother and child. Today e returned to the county without having found his child. It is reported that he may institute proceedings to have the mother

The Junior League of the First Baptist Church held an Interesting literary and musical entertainment in that church last evening, which was largely attended and an eminent success. The programme opened with a song rendered by a male junctette. The following was the programme

Vocal solo, "Love's Merest Folly, Mr. Hicks; instrumental solo, Mrs. Rus sell; recitation, Miss Trenary; zither solo, Miss Abbie Sullivan; vocal solo, Richard Wirt; reading, Miss Bessle Eillott; duet Miss Edith Owens and Mr. Owens; selection, Mr. Featherstone; instrumental sole Miss Dusic Pierpoint; vocal solo, selected Mr. Mills; reading Mr. Yates; selection Mr. Mills; reading Mr. Yates; selection, Mr. Featherstone; duet, Misses Graves and Sullivan; reclustion, Miss Estelle Kidwell; quartette, Misses Graves and Sullivan; reclustion, Miss Estelle Kidwell; quartette, Misses Graves and Sullivan; reclustion, Misses Graves and Sullivan and Messrs. Mills and Hicks.

The fire wall around the boliers at the city electric light plant has been condemned as unsafe by the Committee on Light from the City Council. The committee has decided to have the old walls torn down at once and new once placed in their stead. This will take at least two weeks, and during that time the city of Alexandria will be without electric light, This committee last night visited the electric light plant and found the fire walls around the belier to be in bad condition, and it was deemed imperative that the present walls be replaced by new ones at once.

The same committee this morning again revisited the plant and secured the opinions of several reputable brickmasons. All were of the opinion that the present walls were unsafe.

Orders were at once given for the work and other preparations made. The men employed in rebuilding the walls will work night and day. Notwithstanding this, it is thought that the plant will not be in a condition to turnish light to the city for at least a fortnight.

Those in charge at the Alexandria Infirmary stated tonight to The Times cor-

the city for at least a fortnight.
Those in charge at the Aicxandria Inirmary stated tonight to The Times correspondent that the condition of Wilmer.
Griffin, who on last Tuesday night was
hot by Robert Hopkins, colored, was
omewhat improved. Today the patient
ested more comfortably than at any time
fince he entered that institution, and the
ttending physician, Dr. Purvis, enterairs some hope for Mr. Griffins recovry. Up to the present time the ball has
at been located.
A slight blaze in the dining room of E.

A slight blaze in the dining room of E. Fadgett, 902 King Street, this morning it II o clock brought out the chitre fire epactment. During the absence of the amily a large lamp, used for heating urposes, was placed on a shelf in close rexingity to the board celling. The ames spread to the floor above, but

local board of Civil Service Con

rimeation will be made to the position of storekeeper-gauger.

Richard Pines, colored, well known in olice Court, was in the dock this morning on complaint of Stephen White, also learned, who charged Pines with pinying practical foke which might have cultivated seriously. Pines was dismissed a this charge, but was fined \$2.50 for intrusting witnessees in the case.

According to the testimony Pines hast gift sold White a cigar loaded with switer for the sum of 2 cents. White lit is charge and there was an explosion, hich sightly borned his face. White at the section and warrant for the joker's prest.

the archived a warrant for the joker's Frest.
Fart II. Stokely, aged five years, son of P. Stokely, of 1906 Prince Street, died its morning at his perents' residence, he little fellow had been sufferling from phtheria, and had recently suffered a claries which caused his death. George W. Carr, claiming to live in ichanoid, was fined \$5 in the Police our! on the charge of conducting busicess without a license. Carr had been siting a furniture polish, and was arrest-l on combaint of a colored woman who archased some and claimed that it was outhless. The prisoner appealed to the aurt for mercy, stating that he had a ffe and fear children to support. He us lecked \$2.

wife and four children to so, was locked 27. The numberly conference of the Free Methodist Church, on South Lee Street, convened in that church this evening with a number of the members of the congregation present. The Rev. George Eakins, of Philadelphia, presided. The conference will be concluded Sunday

1. A love front will be held Sunday moon. desputch was received in this city to-from Richmond, Va., stating that escentative Change A. Swannon would it in this city Monday night, November 1. This desputch was in response to willation sent out by the Democratic Committee to Mr. Swanson asking to speak leave. A large crowd will observe the form of their friends at her residence, sing Street.

The Mary Maya tonight entertained a bow of her friends at her residence, sing Street.

To condition of J. M. White, who has all for the past week, it somewhat eved today.

The cross of the J. Nugent vs. R. P. I. set for trial in the Corporation of today, was settled out of court.

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To the was well desput at her hour, and J. Thomas Learniman, whose death rived on Wednesday last at her hour.

wife of J. Thomas Leachman, whose death occurred on Wednesday hast at her home. Wedington, Prince William County, took place at 1-o clock this afternoon from her late residence. The interment was made in Cedar Grove Cemetery.

An oyster susper was held tonight todd Febrows Hall, on North Columbus Street, under the unspaces of Golden Light Lodge, independent Chiler of Good Templars. It was well attended, and a special musical programmic was rendered.

J. T. Camen, who was arrested yesterdey at the respect of the Washington automatics, has been liberated, as he was not upon in worsted.

authorities, how been liberated, as he was not the min wanted.

The Assumption County Board of Decomposit with held a meeting in the souns of the Board Indialog. Washington and Thesias afternion at \$130 o'clock. The crection of the proposed Memorial Arch to the late President McKindey is the most important matter that will come up for consideration.

The Especial League of the Trinity McChelist Especial Church last evening held a literary entertainment at the parameter of the decembration read interesting papers.

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Hy the Court:

JOB BARNARD, Justice.

Attest: JOBN E. ROUZER.

ACTING Register of Wills.

ALDERT E. SHOEMAKER, Attorney for Ap-

Mutinous Sailors Under Arrest. HAVRE, Ote 25 -The crew of the Bralian steamship Tryuca, now here, mutinied and threatened the captain because consul had nine of the men arrested.

DIED.

OSBORN-WARY, beloved doughter of Churle L. and Mary T. Osborn, aged five years and at Fineral on Saturday, October 25, at 3:20 p. m. rope for late residence, 940 Callan Street. (Hallingers and New York papers please copy.) PECK On Friday, October 25, 1991, at 5.55 clock a m., at his lare residence, 1220 U Street orthwest, MELVIN DEWITT PECK, beloved orthorest, MELIVIN DRWITT PROES, between understood Maggie Helen Peck, after a long and sainful illness, which he here with Christian outstade, aged fifty-anie years.

Funeral environs at resistance Sanday aftersions at 3 oricock, furrement in Rock Creek beneticer, Friends and relatives respectfully in-

(Baltimore papers please copy.) FISHER subdenty, of boart failure, at 12:15 to clock it. it., Friday, October 25, 1997, FLORE-ENCE, midow of James W. Fisher, in the skey-third year of her age.

Internesit Saturday, October 26, 1991, at Holly-wood, Richmond, Va. BARR On Thursday, October 24, 1961, at his middings, 1211 Thirty-fifth Street northwest, I 8:30 o'clock at m., JOHN RARR, beloved mehand at Sarah Barr.

Sleep husband, the task is n'er. The loving hands shall tell no more, No more these tender eyes shall weep; Sleep, degreet husband, grathy sleep, BY HIS WIFE. Funeral, technical 25, 1801, at 0 o'clock a, in Trinity (harely, where require mass will be ad for good of his roul.

Provide On Wednesday October 25, 1001, JOHN TE Photile, helved non of John Poore and the te Mary Poore, in the chirteenth years of his We hear the soft wind sighing. Through every brok and tree. Where our dear Johnnie's lying Away from home and me; Tears from our eyes are starting. And sorton whales our brow. He's gone from it to hearen, We have no Johnnie now.

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